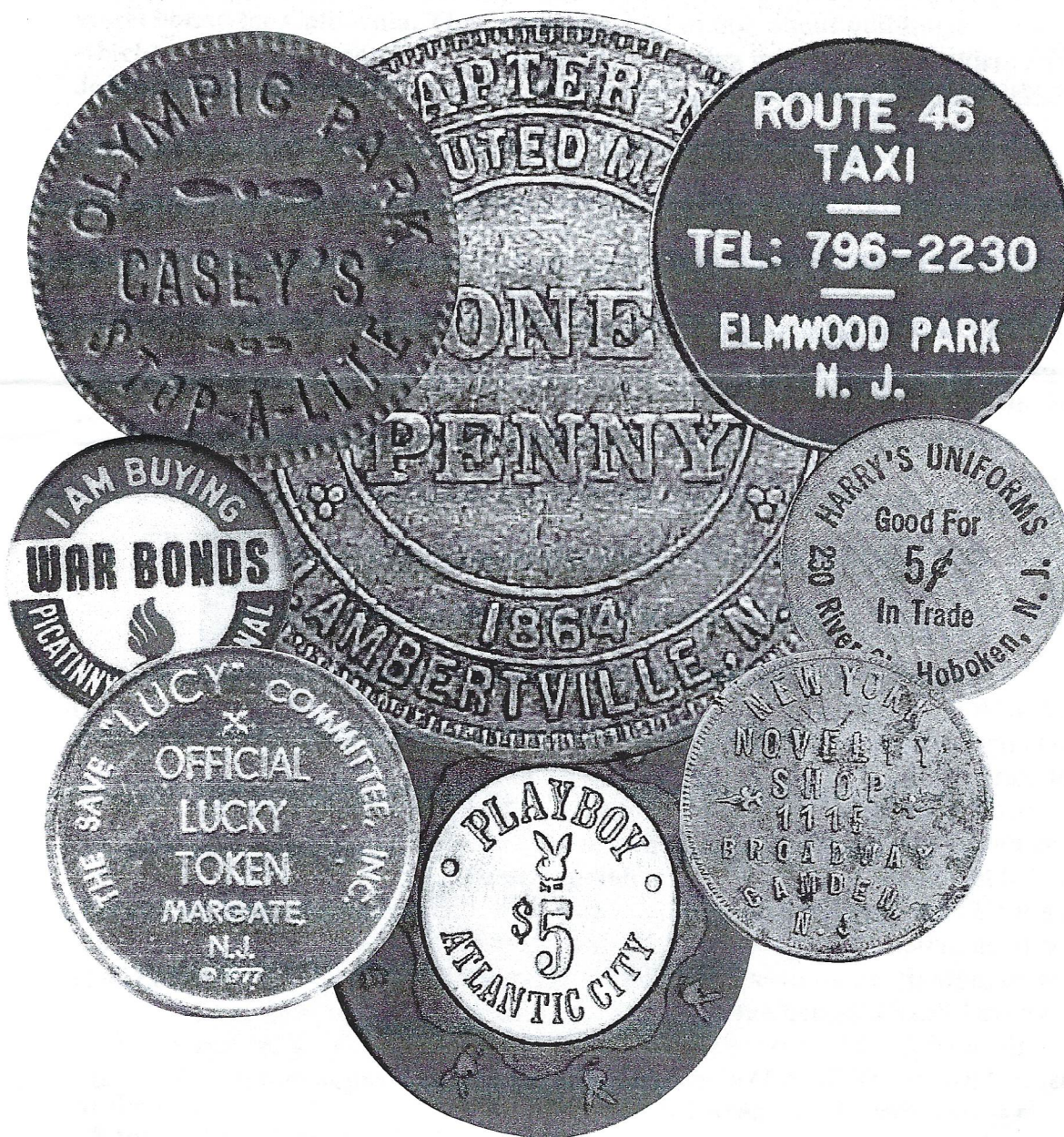


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## President's Message

Hello All! Well, we have another very successful issue of "Jerseyana" (the last issue) due to Gary's skillful editorship and David Gladfelter's scholarship. I am so glad we got Rutgers Special Collections to archive "Jerseyana." They have also accessed Gary's book on encased cents. I may have additional copies of "Jerseyana" for them as Pat Pannicke (Carl, our logo designer's) widow passed some early ones on to me. I'll have to check the Rutgers holdings when I get the chance.

Well, a little bit of comment on medals, with a New Jersey connection. This is related to an article by Paul M. Green in the latest "World Coin News." Green has written engagingly on numismatic topics but I especially enjoy his material on Costa Rica, where I have traveled and do collect the tokens.

Back to the medals. These were issued in Costa Rica to veterans of the campaign against filibusterer William Walker, who was holding Nicaragua and then invaded northern Costa Rica. This was in 1856.

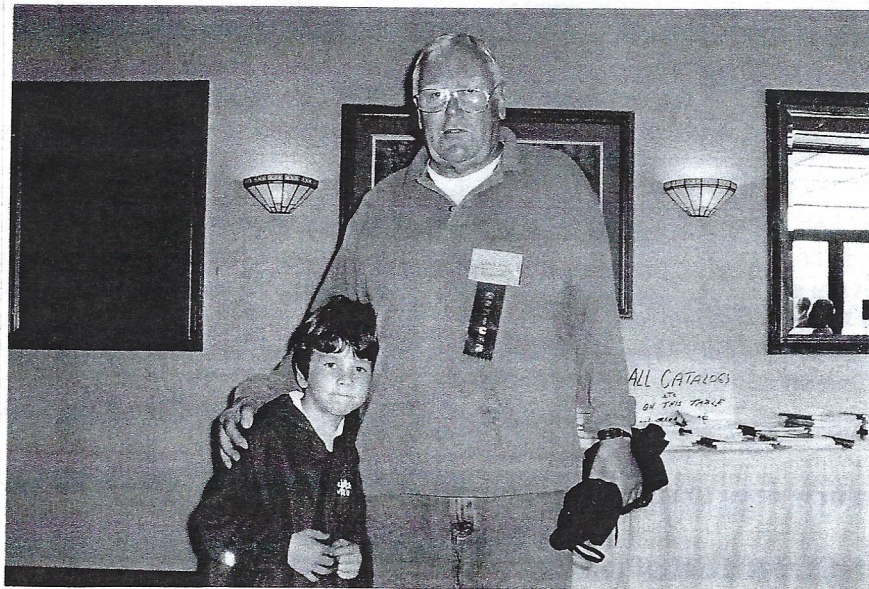
## President's Message continue from page 2

Why would he do this? Think of 1848 – the gold rush. Gold was discovered by James Marshall, a carpenter from New Jersey. Marshall's boyhood home is located in Lambertville on main street, Bridge Street. You can visit there. It is open to the public and an interesting place to visit.

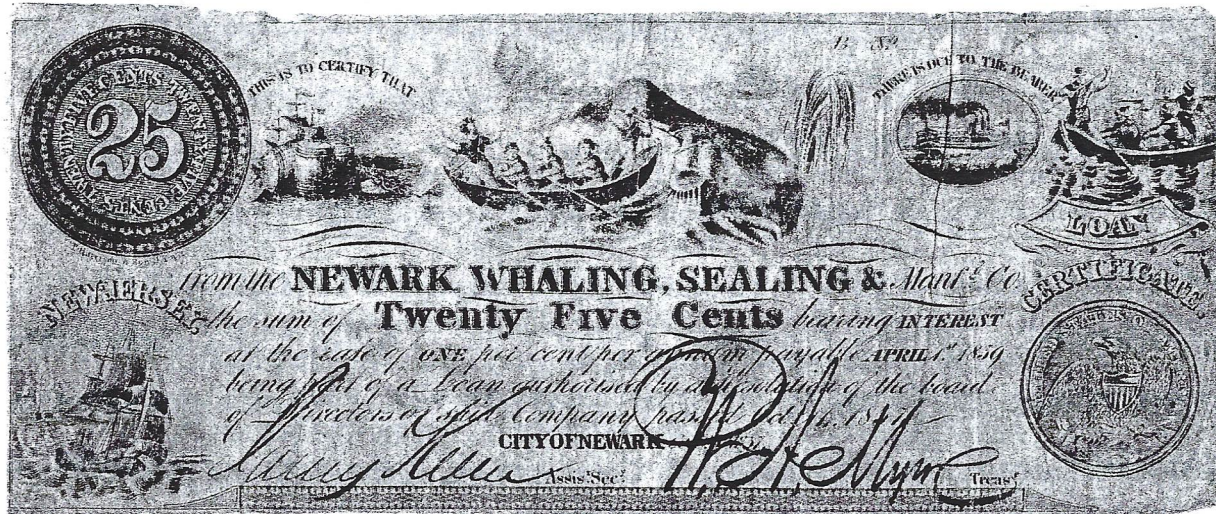
Now, how do you get to California to get that gold? You could go overland – very slowly, as there was no transcontinental railroad. You could sail to Panama and cross the isthmus, a short distance, but health concerns were great (thousands died constructing a railroad there and in building, or attempting to build a canal).

Another route was longer, through Nicaragua, a much more healthful place, where rivers and lakes provided routeways west to the Pacific, where you could pick up a vessel bound for California. There was also a lot of talk about building a canal which would include northern Cost Rica, thus Walker's invasion. What is the New Jersey connection? Walker's backer was Cornelious Vanderbilt, who started out as a captain from Staten Island, who went to work for Thomas Gibbons an entrepreneur from Elizabethtown running an "illegal" ferry service from Elizabethtown to New York. Vanderbilt lived in New Brunswick at the time at Bellona Hall where the Exxon station on route 18 east from New Brunswick is located. Litigation before the Supreme Court (Gibbons v. Ogden) resulted in a ruling favoring Gibbons and interstate commerce in 1824. Gibbons, enormously wealthy, willed his estate to his son, who built a magnificent mansion in Madison. Mead Hall is now the administration building at Drew University, open to the public. (It even appeared in the "Sopranos").

Vanderbilt's biography is fascinating. Does anyone know about associated exonumia?



At the GSNA Convention, President Pete with his grandson, Wylie Corlett.  
(A future President of NJES ?)



This Newark Whaling, Sealing & Manf' Co. note (11-25 known) sold (in very good con'd in Stacks Jan. 2008 Auction for over \$1,000. This note was bought at a Club Show for \$45.00. Sometimes when you go fishing you can catch a Whale ! Dennis Berube (NJES Member)

### ENCASED UPDATE



We have two new ones to report. This brings the total of N.J. encased cents to around 700.

HERTZEL'S CLOAK SHOP, BROOKLYN, N.Y. & PASSIAC, N.J. Rd. 1920¢

FRANKIE'S MARKET, ROUTE 17, LODI, N.J.,  
"LET US STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS" HS, Shape ¢ Date unknown.

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MEMO TO: Gary Patterson

Hi Gary: Something for NJES Newsletter ??

The Carnegie Medal has nothing to do with New Jersey, however, it does have something to do with some of the hero's in our state. There may be some of us that are not aware of this particular award that has been in being since 1904. In 1997, there were ninety-eight Carnegie Medals awarded, bringing to a total of 9,151 since the inception of the Carnegie Hero fund Commission. The office is located in Pittsburgh, PA

The Fund was established April 15, 1904 by Andrew Carnegie and was created to recognize outstanding acts of selfless heroism performed in the United States and Canada. The single event that stimulated Mr. Carnegie to organize the Fund was the Harwick mine disaster near Pittsburgh on January 25, 1904, which claimed 181 lives. The victims included an engineer and a miner who went into the stricken mine in valiant attempts to rescue any survivors. This tragedy and sacrifices so moved Mr. Carnegie that he promptly took action on his then-novel idea of honoring and helping the "heroes of civilization." Writing in the Commission's founding Deed of Trust, he specified that each hero to be recognized, or the next of kin, was to receive a medal reciting the heroic deed it commemorated. The Commission was empowered also to make monetary gifts. Given to the heroes or their families, the grants include continuing support, scholarship assistance and death benefits. More than \$29 million has been given to the awardees or their survivors over the life of the Fund.

Recommendations for awards may be made by anyone having knowledge of such outstanding acts of bravery. Awards are open to all civilian citizens and visitors to the two countries under regulations of the Commission. Each act is investigated as to fact and degree of risk involved and is evaluated by the Commission on the basis of the results of the investigation.

Keith Miller of Ocean, NJ helped save Carlos Hernandez from drowning in Avon by the Sea, NJ in February 2006 and received a Carnegie Award. The full story is listed in the 2007 booklet. To date the Commission has considered 80,895 rescue acts. Twelve individuals gave their lives in 2007 bringing the total to date to 1,905. Monetary Grants totaled \$955,231 in 2007 and \$29,933,060 to date for continuing support of widows, widowers and other dependents and disabled heroes including educational assistance and medals.

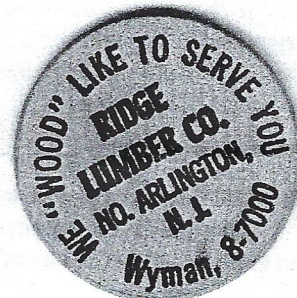
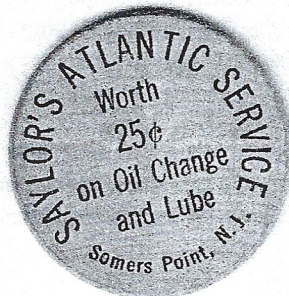
Mr. Carnegie's embossed profile dominates the front of the medal. On the reverse side in low relief is the geographical outline of the United States and Canada, the countries to which the Fund applies. In higher relief the seals of these countries are shown, with that of the United States below the inscription plate and that of Canada above it. Relief work surrounding the inscription plate reveals a sprig of laurel, typifying glory and above are sprigs of ivy, oak and thistle, for friendship, strength and persistence. Encircling the relief work is a quotation from the New Testament (John 15:13): "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

A copy of the deed of trust, requirements and awards is contained in their annual report and individuals interested in obtaining additional information can visit the Commission's website: [www.carnegiehero.org](http://www.carnegiehero.org). Information for this article was obtained from the 2007 Annual Report of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

Jim M

We would like to thank David Gladfelter for donating the following items to the club. If you would like to purchase any of them – make a check out to N.J.E.S. The Wooden Nickels (about 80) are mostly from N.J. with a few other states mixed in. The price for all of them is \$6.

On the 12 checks (Dated 1929) from the Wilbur Trust Co. in Trenton, N.J. The price is \$3 for all 12. We also have 33 (3 different types – a few of them has a 2¢ documentary stamp on them) from Estherville, Iowa dated 1920 & 1925 – cost \$5 for all. Send or email the editor if you are interested in any of the above. If you send \$3 plus a little for postage to Pete (our President) he will send you about 10 of the Food Store plastic chips. Thanks you for your support.



TRENTON N. J., December 2, 1929 14

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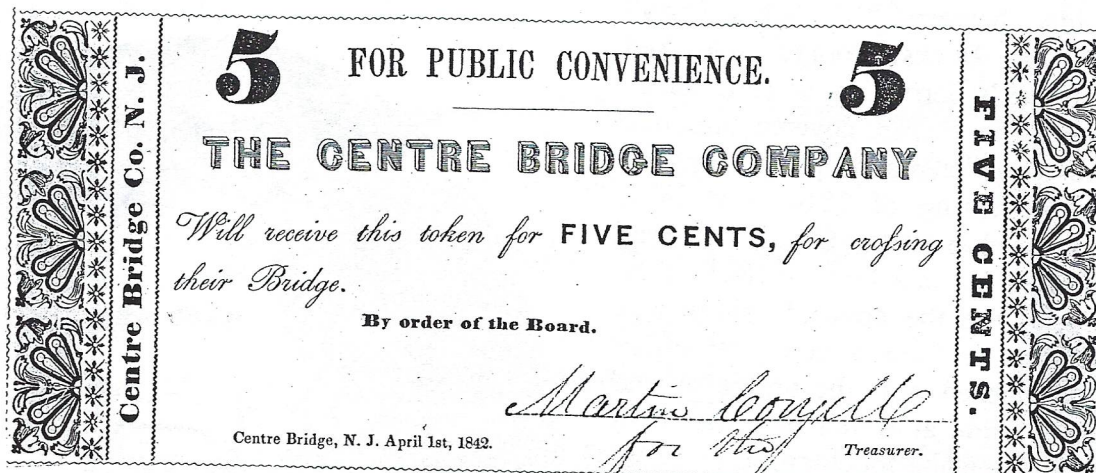
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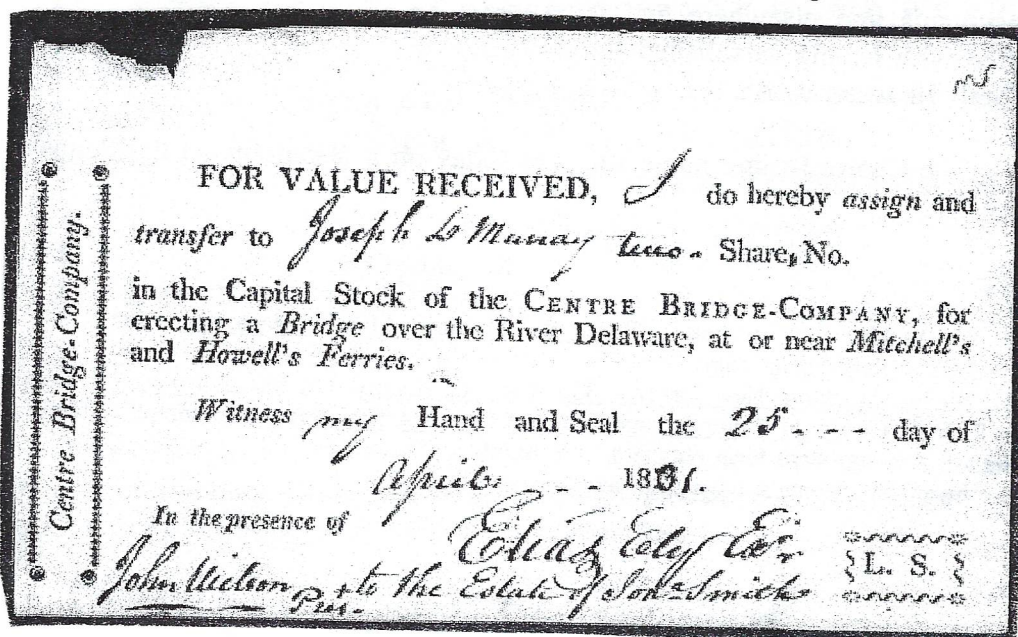
## OVER THE RIVER FOR FIVE CENTS

*David D. Gladfelter, NLG*

Can you give me an example of something that cost more in 1842 than it does today?

Think hard. If you guessed getting back and forth from Stockton, New Jersey to Bucks County, Pennsylvania, you'd be right. You would have had to cross the Delaware River, and doing so in those days would have required a five cent toll, payable in the form of one silver half dime, or several copper cents or half cents, or various circulating foreign coin equivalents – or the scrip note shown above. Today that same crossing is free.

The Centre Bridge Company was incorporated in 1811 by joint legislative action of the states of New Jersey and Pennsylvania, for the purpose of constructing and maintaining a toll



bridge between "Mitchell's Ferry" on the Bucks County side and "Howell's Ferry" on the New Jersey side. The 6-span covered structure was completed and opened to traffic in the spring of 1814. Part of it collapsed in 1830, and half of it was washed out in a January 1841 flood. Each time the covered bridge was rebuilt. In 1853 a new post office was opened near the bridge on the Jersey side at which time the town took the name Stockton, in honor of U.S. Senator Richard Field Stockton (1795-1866), son of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. The bridge survived as the last of the covered bridges across the Delaware until July 22, 1923, when a fire started by lightning completely destroyed it. The present truss bridge dates from that year.



Martin Coryell, signer of the Centre Bridge scrip, was a civil and mining engineer. He lived in Lambertville in 1842 and worked for the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Later that year he became engineer of the Morris Canal, and in 1853 was engineer-in-chief of the Brunswick Canal. He managed coal mines in Pennsylvania and elsewhere and is credited with having established the Lambertville water works.

*Martin Coryell*

The Centre Bridge name survives today on a restaurant on the Pennsylvania side of the bridge.

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Member Dennis Berube sent in this AD from the same paper with the PATERSON BLOCK note on the back page. We all know about The Bergen Iron Works (now Lakewood) tokens but how many of you knew Blue Ball was in Shrewsbury?

## CLUB NEWS

We would like to thank member Ron Thompson for his cash donation to the club.

**Convention Meeting** - Member Steven Kawalec of Clifton won the 50-50. Ray Williams, Steve Middleton, Gary & Pete brought in some interesting items for Show & Tell. We are encouraging members who plan on coming next year to the meeting to share some of their tokens & medals with us. Robert Schopp gave a Treasurer report stating he purchased a \$2,000 CD at Wachovia Bank. The report shows we have a total of \$3,484.69 in the bank. See David Gladfelters donations to the club else where in the newsletter.

**Congratulations to NJES Life Member Archie Black.** The Casino Chip & Gaming Token Collectors Club, Inc. which Archie formed (over 3,000 members World wide) has awarded him with "Book of the Year" on his catalog of Atlantic City Chips & Gaming Tokens. Archie also was awarded the "Recruiter of the Year".



We Welcome our new YN member Zachary Beier, 59 Lenape Trail, Brick, N.J. 08724.

Email address - zachattack31@truevine.net

Collecting Interests are - U.S. Coins, Paper Money, Colonials, Errors, Proof Sets & Commemoratives.

Zach has received an ANA scholarship to attend a one week course in Colorado Spring this summer.

Available from the Ocean County Coin Club is a 250 page hard-cover book, "Car Wash Tokens of North America" printed in 1997 by Harold Ford and John Coffee. The book is available for a \$3 donation to the Club YN program. Mail costs would be extra unless we can work out a relay with someone via the GSNA meeting or whatever. Give me a call at (732) 255-6911 if interested or e-mail me at [Major9@comcast.net](mailto:Major9@comcast.net). Thanks, Jim Majoros



Frank Just was born 1846 in Germany. He came to the U.S. in 1866.

In the 1910 Census at the age of 63 is listed as a Hotel Proprietor which gives us an idea when the token was issued.

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**Jersey Shore Amusement token collectors –** Bob Schopp (our Treas.) will update them (Free) by E-mail if you contact him at [rdschopp@aol.com](mailto:rdschopp@aol.com) Bob has other states also, and can put them on a CD for \$5. Write him if you are interested.

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**We need help on the following Maverick token –** if you have any old city directories please check them out to see if you can locate what city & state it is from. The token was issued sometime between 1909 – 1930. Most likely a man clothing store.  
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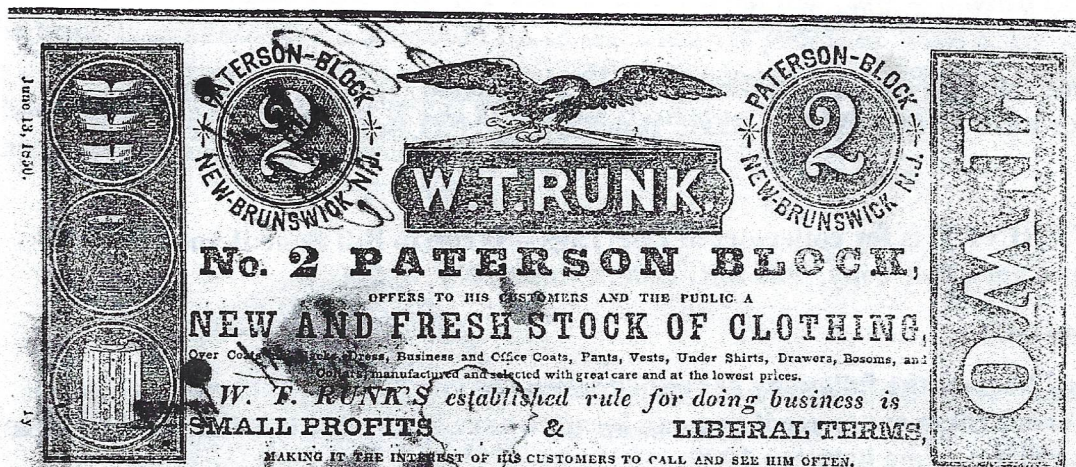
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